LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Federal Leaguers Plan to Take Advantage of New Circuit

FED LEADERS PREPARE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR FOES' MISTAKES

Will Try to Form Minor Circuit for Themselves Out of Cities Disgruntled at Johnson's New Plan-Extra Players May Not Have to Be Carried on the Bench.

The Federal League, far from sitting still and letting the green grass grow under its feet, is planning to take advantage of the possible revolution in the ranks of the larger minor leagues over the proposed plan of Ban Johnson to construct a third major league out of the International League and American Association. John M. Ward, business manager of the Brooklyn Feds, says that the disgruntled cities left out in the cold by the National Commission will make excellent territory for the proposed minor league to be supported by the outlaws.

Organized baseball's proposed third big league has added complication to the turmoil created by the launching of the Federal League. Before "Ban" Johnson, president of the American League, left New York yesterday for Chicago he made it plain that all leagues in organized baseball would be protected under the expansion arrangement. "Cities that have demonstrated by their patronage of highest grade minor league baseball that they are deserving of recognition will be considered. It is the fairest solution that could be devised," he concluded.

One of the contentions of organized baseball at the time of the establishment of the Federal League was that there were not enough first class players to equip three major leagues. There has been little shown to disprove this, but is certain that with a new representative of organized baseball in the major field it will be possible for some of the American and National League clubs now operating under enormous expenses to looser their hold on promising players without fear of talent straying into the ranks of the opposition.

President Tom Chivington and several club owners of the American Association are reported to be very much annoyed because they were not consulted in the matter of forming a third major league. According to the stories from the middle West a fight will be made to keep the association intact at its

If the word of a certain national commissioner counts for anything then Chivington and his colleagues are simply talking for publicity purposes. Ban Johnson and Tom Chivington threshed out the matter before the American League president left Chicago. Ed Barrow was in communication with all the members of the National Commission as well as with Chivington before Herrmann called the special meeting of the triumvirate.

But the idea of Tom Chivington or any other American Association magnate blocking any plan of campaign that the commission may decide upon can appeal only as an absurdity. Herrmann, Tener, and Johnson have been vested with absolute authority. Even in their capacity of league presidents either Tener or Johnson has the right to territorial draft on any minor league. Johnson stated before he left for Chicago that it would not be necessary

to coax any American Association clubs into the ne league. He intimated that the privilege of furnishing half the membership had been sought. But in case the association changes its mind and the third major league scheme is indorsed in the immediate future the National Commission will not have to go further than Ed Barrow's doorstep for candidates

The International is not composed of big league cities, but very fortunately the smallest and most objectionable towns are the habitual second division tenants. These franchises could very easily be shifted to big league cities of the Middle West. It wouldn't take even the bait of major classification to induce Tom Fogarty to shake the dust of Jersey City from his feet. Frank Navin is far from satisfied with conditions in Providence. The patriotism of Sammy Lichtenstein, of Montreal, is well known. But Sammy revels in minor league affairs. It is likely he would stray far from his Canadian fireside for the glory of fraternizing on equal terms with real major league magnates

The National Commission will not have to worry over candidates," said Ed Barrow yesterday. "I can furnish eight more easily than four." Delay in formally announcing the cities of the new circuit has been caused by the National Commission's eagerness to smooth all the rough spots. Conessions must be made to the Pacfic Coast League; in fact the "war comnittee" of organized baseball has been brought to a realization of the fact that the larger minor leagues must be recognized as powerful allies, necessary for the perpetuation of the system. Two small minor leagues have collapsed this season-the California State and the Pennsylvania-West Virginiabut the general conditions are favorable in more than forty other minor cir-

JOHNSON'S HOME RUN IS CAUSE FOR JUBILATION

Manager Griffith Hopes for Continued Success, Now That Slump Has Been Broken.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

have ever led has been carried, or I make ever led has been carried, or I miss my guess. It is not the matter of the single game that we have won, but the fact that we have emerged from the rocky going."

This was the gleeful comment of Clark Griffith today as he discussed the victory of yesterday over the Detailed in the control of the first today as he discussed the victory of yesterday over the Detailed in the control of the

It is probable that the loyal legion were made off Johnson. At that, the terda hat has followed the Nationals "Kansas Cyclone" did not overwork the fibrough adversity and success has read himself and is certain to be shot back. Park. most of the doings of the Athietics yes-terday. But to one who has seen an Washington Thursday. Manager Grif-admittedly stronger club go down in fith counts on using his star in two defeat day after da; before clubs that those in the park have known were weaker, the result was particularly grat-

The crowd yesterosy was the nearest Accetant, approach to a "rope throng" that the Poster 3b Nationals have played before this year. Milanet At noon it was raining; still, when Same time came, there were more than 11,000 people in the nark. 13,000 people in the park.

So tickled were the Griffmen at emerg-ing from their slough of despond that it was difficult today to approach one of them without being saluted by a hearty slap on the back. From the Balte God Fox down to "Cule" Acosta the Griffmen are delighted and do not heattate to prophes; many more victories on the home park with a resultant climb lione. nto first place before they hit the pike

Until that memorable lifth frame, newever, it looked like another T get elebration. Sam Crawford a triple, forewed by Veach's bingle, counted in the second and three more hits were bunched off Johnson in the third, Veach's long sacrifice fly shooting au-

other taily over. But all wis forgotten when the fifth session came to an end.

Rube Boehler was pitching airtight ball until that fifth. Howard Shanks opened that session with a free ticket, and two were on when Morrow was bit and two were on when Morgan was hit

out and over the left field wall. Five runs had been chalked up for the Capi-tollans. Boehler refused to oult, though, and retired the next three batsmen in order, thereby receiving a sul-o of theers from the fans. But the damage

Merito Acosta started the game i DETROIT, Mich., June 11 - When that ball sailed over that wall yesterday, it marked the end of the worst slump into which any club that with two hits, drew a pass, and drove

THE BOX SCORE:

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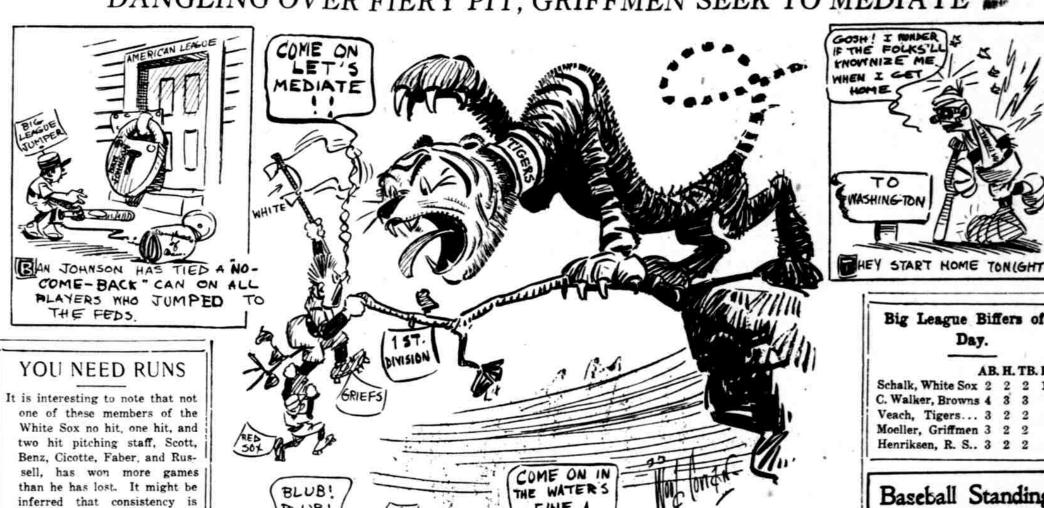
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Ty Cobb Is Secreted; Not Thought He'll Jump

Not Thought He'll Jump the Griffmen have six contests with their greatest enrmy in four days. This their greatest enrmy in four days. This will be a tremendous strain upon the tory just about now without great efforts aggregations.

DANGLING OVER FIERY PIT, GRIFFMEN SEEK TO MEDIATE

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GEORGE CHALMERS IS RELEASED BY BAKER

wanting on the part of the

pitching stars, but a more rea-

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pitching is a group of run pro-

Phillies' Pitcher Resting at New York Home, But May Return to Game.

PHILADELPHIA. June 2.-George Chalmers, a member of the Phillies' pitching staff, has been given his unconditional release by President Baker, Chalmers last night left for his home in New York, and said he would rest for several weeks, at least, before de-ciding on his future in baseball. The Chicago Cubs were willing to sign blin at once, and it was said other National League clubs would be glad to take him, but he refused all offers tem-

Chaimers joined the Phils in 1911, heing nurchased from the Scrant k State League team. e a wonderful pitcher to be a wonderful pitcher at the spring training camp, and his work that season coming star. Howstamped him as a coming star. How-ever, an injury to his arm before the 1912 season caused him to lose his ef-fectiveness and while he has pitched several good games since, he has been used seldom because of his inability to been to the Yale.

control the ball.
Although the Phillies might have traded or sold Chalmers. Manager Dooin and President Baker realized that he had been faithful and anxious to do his best for the club, and they decided to release him unconditionarily, so that he had been the future as he desired release him unconditionals. So that he might arrange his future as he desired Chalmers appreciated the kindness of the management, and said he would do nothing to make them sorry they favored him.

DIAMOND **ECHOES**

Johnson had to win his own game,

That drive of 'val'er Johnson's yes-After the third inning but two hits

> ball against the Griffmen, is a grad-merely the Western League.

past records in the West, they no to past records in the West, they would now be leading the procession.

First Gallia, whose arm is said to be falling of non-another same yester for Kunsas Cit., I to 5 Gallia allowed but five hits and showed all the said said to be a s

the cool steadiness of a big league Bir Robert Groom got another brating

Brown's team this year and would probably have done little better for the

rederal and American League is con Philadelphia Athletics being the attraction as a postponed game is due to be placed off in Philadelphia Friday.

BINGLES AND BUNTS By GRANTLAND RICE.

The Blue Revival.

Look out, you Crimson, Orange, and Black, Here come them Elis cantering back: Back to the days of the old winning punch, Back with the wallop and back with the punch; Back to the home which they left long ago, Back in their place at the top of the show; Back with the Batting Eye, steady and true, Watching the Crimson wave under the Blue;

Back once again with the conquering band. Raising the dickens on water and land; Look out, you Crimson, Orange, and Black, Here come them Elis cantering back Bulldog, Jr.

vard of the species is no deadlier than

Has the time arrived when the Har-

BLUB

exiled smoke upsets precedent he will soon join the mighty overthrow. If the Reds, Browns, England, and Yale, all within one brief interval can Johnson would seem plausible enough

it's the open season for the Grandold

No Chance? Well-

finish last and the Browns look worse than ever. Also our highly- nant wasn't strong enough. aroused Uncle Samuel was going to murder J. Bull. And what Harvard was going to slip Yale was a sufficiency, if not a plenty. This program was all agreed upon And every bit of it came true—turned upside down. Moran hasn't any more shance than the Reds, Browns. England and Yale had. Not a bit.

Red Sox Are Defeated

By Cal's White

CHICAGO, June 22.—George proved anything but an enigma for White Sox yesterday, and the Reds.

No Chance There

That drive of 'vailer Johnson's less terds was good. It has been some years since terds would have gone on a line to Johnson fought his last regular battle. Federal Leag the far corner of the Florida Avenue He has started twice since, and both times has looked like a loke in ebony. The first good man that meets him will drive nim out of the ring. It's merely the minor detail of meeting a White Sox. the minor detail of meeting a

Murgar McGraw says that Fred Carke is contemplating a trade with the Philites. The Perates can stand some trading, if they get youngsters for some of those spayined velerans.

Well, the Griffmen will come home in the first division no matter how the laws heat who laughs the longest. Well, the Griffmen will come home in the first division no matter how the day's game comes out. Had they lived

Words Worth Having On a Pennant. WORLD'S CHAMPIONS-1911 My heart leaps up when I behold

The pennant floating high: Long years ago that flag began To wave for every cliant fan. It flutters now, just as of old. But still we sigh. To best again the Mackian clan. And as in 1905 to see A regular Giant victory. BAB (Polo Ground singside)

By Way of Cheer. We understand that Mr. Willie Eitchie ts duly appreciative of the complex and Coast League to Fight

move along and get a bit more ex-

Until the Washington ball club turned he Yale.

Is Johnson Due?

No wonder Jack Johnson is reading the club tree entirely too busy inhalling the promised fragrance of ready the signs with dismay. The year money to pay much attention to such 1914 will go down in history as the year of the Under Dog and unless the

Cincinnati is un there because the Red team is playing all the baseball it knows how to play. It is fighting harder than any other club in the game. It may not win a pennant, but as Sempronious said to Socrates, or Mark Antony said to Cleopatra. "what is more to the point, it deserves one."

By Cal's White Sox

CHICAGO, June 22.-George Foster proved anything but an enigma for the ten rounds at the Olympic A. C. White Sox yesterday, and the Red Sox went down to defeat, 5 to 3. Urban One expert starts. Not a chance, if Moran loses it will be because he was a bush leaguer and not because Johnson was good. It has been some years since Johnson fought his last regular battle. He has started twice since, and both times has looked like a loke in ebony, that.

Faber pitched gilt-edged ball, allowing the Bostonians but four hits. Ray Schalk wrenched his knee sliding into second base and may be out of the local Virginia League team, has been sold to the Cincinnati National League team, to report in September.

And there was a touch of the English Schalk, Mayer.

Jimmy Gilmore Declines To Worry About Regulars

KANSAS CITY, June 22.-James A Gilmore, president of the Federal League, last night said the Federal League was too busy planning to obtain more big league players to be woried about what the majors might do in forming a new circuit.

Let them do the worrying, said President fillmore. They are worried more than they will admit and we are not troubled at all.

President Gilmore said he had requests from fifty major league players for positions. These players, he declared, would be added to the Federal ranks between now and the opening of the next playing season.

tangled position in which these here I nited States are now placed, sportive by speaking, and that on this account Mr. Ritchie will go to it with even greater fervor when he takes on Freddie Welsh. It's just as well, four high-brow entries haven't been of much assistance and we could use another vistors must about now without great it. and two were on when Morgan was hit in the middle of the back by a wild gitch. Moriarty's guessing was wrong when McBride laid down a teasing lam, for the ball remained inside the four line, instead of going out. That filled the corners, and Shanks was forced in when "Rippy" Williams was struck by a curve ball on the arm.

Up came Waiter Johnson, a notably long hitter when he gets hold of it. Bookler tried to work his opponent, but the high fellow stood until the count was three and two. Boehler tried to contact the fine in the filled should be a trembed of the contact the filled should be a trembed of the start of the back by a wild gut the account of humiliation over the saturday night. He was expected to remain in hiding for the filled should be a trembed on the arm.

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"When the Coast League went back

ORR GLAD TO HAVE CHANCE FOR ACTION

Back With Frisco, Where He Washington at Detroit. Will Have Opportunity to Play Fvery Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-Bill Orr is at his home in San Francisco, The brilliant young shortstop declares that he is tickled to death to get the opportunity to return to the coast and get in the game regularly.

"I was treatel royally by Connie Mack and the Athletics," said Orr. "but I had no chance to break into the \$190,000 infield and I actually got stiff sitting on

"Oscar Vitt does most of the coaching with Hughie Jennings and is full of pep. Pittsburgh Harry Hellman, another San Francisco boy with the Tigers, broke into the game against us and hit the ball right on the nose. Hagerman and Bill James, the former Portland pitchers, have been pitching wonderful ball. Buck Weaver is more brilliant than ever since he was romoted to the captaincy of the White

Comiskey Will Prevent Chase Playing With Feds

CHICAGO, June 22.-Hal Chase, jumper de luxe, will be busy dodging deputy sheriffs for several weeks, according to Owner Comiskey, of the White Sox, who today announced that he will take action at once in every city in the Federal League circuit to prevent Chase from playing with the Buffeds. Following his unexpected appearance at the Federal League park yesterday in a Buffalo uniform, Chase was whisked away in an automobile and today was not at his hotel. It was re-ported that he left for Buffalo last night, the Buffalo owners fearing to Athletic fans as we understand it, have gone stale on victory. This listens plausible enough when we recall an episode of childhood where we in-Moran hasn't a look in, observe the experts Quite so. And the Reds were the haled something like five large saucers as a drawing card. Comiskey planned by the content of t Even repug- the Cook county courts today

Beecher Comes Back.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Willie Beecher star lightweight of the East Side, makes his bow tonight for the first time since he defeated Knockout Brown. He will meet Kid Donnelly of Philadelphia for

Reds Buy Catcher.

Big League Biffers of a AB. H. TB. PCT.

Schalk, White Sox 2 2 2 1.000 C. Walker, Browns 4 3 3 .750 Veach, Tigers... 3 2 2 Moeller, Griffmen 3 2 2 Henriksen, R. S., 3 2 2 .667

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games. (No games scheduled. Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 7; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 7; New York, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games. Pittaburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games.

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

Yesterday's Results. (No games scheduled.)

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Today Win. Lose. 574 586 564 545 556 507 538 519 483 467 23 24 .450 .663 .426 25 35 .417

Today's Games. Baltimore at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Kansas City.

Buffalo at Chicago. Brooklyn at Indianapolis. Tomorrow's Games.

Baltimore at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Indianapolis. Pittsburgh at Kansas City. Buffalo at Chicago Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 1. Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburgh, 7; Kansas City, 3

BROWNIES HOPE TO WIN FINAL CONTEST

Manager Rickey Says He Looks for Prosperous Trip Through East Next Time.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.-Branch Rickey's Brownies are going out today to make it four out of five from the champions of the world, and, unless all signs fail, they are likely to succeed in their purpose. The Mack-men are thoroughly cowed by the aggressive tactics of the home hiters, while the sluggers of the visit-

ters, while the sluggers of the visiting aggregation seem unable to fathom the curves and slants of the Brownies' flingers.

"While not picking out any particular honors for my team," said Manager Rickey today, "I must say that they are playing as good ball as any other team in the league right now and deserve all the games they win. I am hopeful of a prosperous trip through the East next time, for I think we have a chance to finish at least in the first division. That will satisfy the fans of St. Louis and I suppose I ought to be contented with suppose I ought to be contented with that. But at the same time, I shall not be satisfied unless we finish close behind the pennant winner."

behind the pennant winner."

Bill James proved the stumbling block for the Mackmen in the fourth game of the series, winning 5 to 0. He gave the visitors only five hits, ne two of which came together. Only two Mackmen reached third, but they were moored right there. Joe Bush lasted only six innings and Brown was given a beating in the seventh. The score:

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Mackmen Batteries—Mackmen, Bush, Brown, Bressler, and Schang; Brownies, James and Agnew.

Bill Steen's Twirling Too Much for Yankees

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 22-Bill Steen was in great form yesterday and had little difficulty trimming the Yankees, 7 to 3. But seven hits were made off his delivery, and, once in the van, he steadfastly refused to allow the visitors to catch him. Ray Fisher lasted but five innings.

The score—

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Batteries-Yankees, Fisher, Warhop,
McHale, and Sweeney; Naps, Steen and
O'Neill.

Difficult Catches Feature Local Game

Louis Russo's catch of a Texas leaguer of two difficult flys in the first frame featured the game which Fairmonts won from Nationals by the score of 9 to 7. Paul Hines also played a stellar game at first for the winners.



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